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Activities Highlight Holidays

Dr. Tuckey Will Address Modern Language Assoc.

Prof. John S. Tuckey, chairman of the English department, is recognized as an authority on works written by Twain toward the end of his literary career, according to Henry A. Pochmann, president of the Modern Language Association.

Professor Tuckey will present a paper on Mark Twain's later writings at the annual meeting of the association Dec. 27 in New York City.

Tuckey's paper, "Beyond Despair: Toward a Reappraisal of Mark Twain's Later Writings," will be presented before the American Literature Section at the three-day conference in the Statler Hilton Hotel.

A Purdue faculty member since 1953, Tuckey has written many articles, reviews and books on the manuscripts written by Twain between 1897 and 1905.

Some scholars have termed those works as "The Great Dark Manuscripts," claiming that in his early sixties Twain suffered an almost total loss of literary talent and turned out bizarre works.

However, Tuckey will illustrate in his presentation that Twain achieved a dramatic recovery of his creative powers in writing "The Mysterious Stranger" when he was approaching 70.

The University of California Press will publish a new book prepared by Tuckey on Twain's later years. Titled Mark Twain's "Which Was the Dream? and other Symbolic Writings of his Later Years," the book is among a series of volumes to be issued in February, 1967.

Under an agreement with the Mark Twain Estate, the University of California Press is publishing a series of volumes to consist of Twain's writings that have not been previously published. Each has been edited by an authority.

Tuckey's research for his book disclosed that Samuel Clemens

(Twain) left several unfinished but substantial drafts of intended later novels. The manuscripts contained bizarre plot-elements with considerable irony and satire, composed by Clemens after he suffered personal and financial disasters in the early and middle 1890's.

Author Bernard DeVoto contends that Twain wrote those manuscripts when he had lost his creative ability and was desperately trying to regain his talent. But, Tuckey maintains that DeVoto made contradictory evaluations of Twain's works during this particular period.

"There is a need for reappraisal," Tuckey concludes in his book. "Clemens' literary powers may very well have remained, in the later years, more nearly constant than has been supposed."

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SEMI FORMAL

DEC. 23

The annual Winter Semi-formal will be held at the St. John Panel Room in Whiting, Indiana this Friday. A Student Congress function, "Mistletoe Maddness" will feature the "Blue Tones" dance band.

Tickets for the semi-formal are on sale today and tomorrow morning in the lounge, congress office, or from congress members. Tickets are four dollars per couple.

This annual event was planned by the congress semi-formal committee headed by Jan Langan. Also on the committee were Chris Brown, Gary Stanek, and Don Allen.

A record attendance is expected at this unique holiday event. The Panel Room is located at 1844 Lincoln St., which is one block north of 119th St. in Whiting.

MID HOLIDAY

DANCE

A mid holiday dance open to the public will be held Wednesday Dec. 28 at the National Guard Armory from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the "Hitch Hikers" and "The Omens."

I.C.C. THROWS

PARTY

The combined organizations group, the Interclub Council, will hold the second annual New Year's Eve party for Purdue students, faculty and their guests. Dinner will be served at eight with dancing, games, and a midnight snack. This will be a dry (no alcohol) party with dinner in the down stairs lounge and dancing in the main floor lounge. The party will be open to main campus students who are home on vacation.

Tickets at eight dollars per couple are available through any organization member in advance. Tickets will be available at the door at ten dollars per couple.

HOLIDAY CALENDAR

- Dec. 21 Club pictures at noon in first floor lounge
Classes end at noon
- 23 Annual Congress Semi-Formal
- 25 Christmas
- 28 Circle K dance
- 31 New Year's Eve Party
- Jan. 2 Purdue v.s. USC in the Rose Bowl
- 3 Pipers v.s. Dominican College, here, 7:30
- 4 Classes resume at noon
- 7 Pipers v.s. Great Lakes Naval Hospital, here, 8:30

TAX COURSE OFFERED AGAIN

Purdue University Calumet Campus is again offering a special course for residents who want to prepare their own income tax forms.

The three-session course, "Income Tax Preparation," will be given for the second successive year, starting Jan. 4, 1967.

The instructor of the non-credit course will be Donald R. O'Dell, a trust officer of the Mercantile National Bank of Hammond and a member of the Hammond Bar Association.

The class will be held on consecutive Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. Jan. 4, 11 and 18.

The Night Before Christmas... In Viet Nam

It was the night before Christmas
and all through the tent,
The odor of rice paddies
seeped through the vent.
The helmets were hung
by the tent poles with care,
While visions of sugar babes
hung in the air.

When out on the front line
I heard such a clatter,
A VC machine gun
started to chatter.
I rushed to my rifle
and threw back the bolt,
While the rest of the platoon
awoke with a jolt.

Outside I could hear
our platoon sergeant Mac,
A fat little man
with a crink in his back.
Up Yancy, up Clancy,
up Conner and Watson,
Come Miller, come Shiller,
come Baker and Dobson.

We rushed to our posts
in a world of confusion,
So hot each man
could use a transfusion.
"Get out on that line
and silence that red.
And don't come back
'till you're sure that he's dead.

Then putting a finger
in front of his nose,
He bid a goodnight
to us sweating Joe's.
He said in a voice
all soft and light,
Merry Christmas to all,
And may you live through the night.

The above was a poem written by a group of soldiers in Viet Nam. It is printed to let all know that they are in our thoughts this holiday season.

Mental Health Chapter Starts at Purdue Calumet

The Purdue Calumet chapter of the Mental Health Association in Indiana held its orientation meeting in room 103 last Thursday. About 25 interested students participated in the coffee and cookies reception, which was highlighted by an introduction to mental health problems by Professor Shea Zellweger, a first year member of the psychology department.

The purposes of the club are to promote better understanding of the problems of the mentally ill, and to work with those in closely related fields in projects to benefit the retarded and mentally disturbed. Professor Zellweger stated that there is a ten

to one chance that sometime in one's life he will be involved with someone who is to some degree mentally disturbed.

This organization offers to the interested student the chance to be actively involved in finding ways to help those whom society does not accept. As Professor Zellweger pointed out; people with mental afflictions will not seek help, as will a person with a physical ailment; nor will those around them offer to help them.

This is one of our generation's biggest problems. Your chance to become familiar with it, and to do something about it is at hand. This may be YOUR club.

Air Force Offers Two Year Program

College students with four semesters in either the graduate or under-graduate schools, and in good standing with the university, may qualify for enrollment in the AFROTC Two-Year Commissioning Program at the Lafayette Campus. The Two-Year system provides those who, for one reason or another, have missed the first two years of ROTC, an opportunity to still receive a commission while in college. All ROTC graduates fall into three categories upon commission. They are. Pilot-Navigator, Scientific, and General Management. This means that upon commissioning the officer candidate has the opportunity to preserve the career field that follows along with his major field of study.

The quality of the individuals who have entered the Two-Year Program has been very high, high enough that the Air Force has greatly increased the number of vacancies for the next year. The increase in officer candidates in 1967 is anticipated to be 80% higher than in 1966.

Anyone interested in the Air Force Two-Year commissioning program should contact Colonel Edwin A. Wood, professor of Aerospace Studies (PAS) at Purdue University. All applicants should be submitted by March 1, 1967.

Anyone who is planning to reside at Lafayette next year and who would qualify for this program can contact Mr. Lee Barton, assistant to the director, for information.



DR. TUCKEY

A Time For Joy . . .

"Jolly Old Man" Reports Strange Requests

By Marv Kubaszewski

Now that Christmas is here once again, everyone is wondering what goes on up north. Well, the **Boilermaker** has been most fortunate to secure an interview with the original Jolly Old Man. That's right, we talked with Santa Claus and found out many interesting things about the people here at P.U.C.C.

First of all, we discovered that Garry Atkins asked for a newspaper staff that could occasionally make a deadline.

Tom Carlin, P.U.C.C. Student Congress president, asked for someone to go to the classes he misses

trying to arrange student activities.

Mr. Dixon, head of the P.U.C.C. Theatre Company, requested another 28% of student funds to put on a big production called "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

It seems that Mr. Hubbard asked for some say in what goes on around here.

Carol Leskovich, the **Boilermaker's** business manager, asked for \$2,000 worth of ads so we can completely cover the sports page with advertisements.

Rick Kallenbach asked for a basketball team that he could

write good things about for a change.

Karen Barnes, editor-in-chief of the Astron, asked for a blank check for more color pages in the yearbook.

Jan Todd, managing editor of the **Boilermaker**, asked for another photographer so she needn't worry about copy.

Dave Smaron, God's ex-gift to the **Boilermaker's** photo staff, asked for a newspaper staff that would let him take pictures that he likes to take. (It had something to do with a bear rug he never gets to use.)

John Janik, Student Congress treasurer, asked for some checks with his name on the line that says "Pay to the order of" instead of the one marked "treasurer."

Mary Smith asked for a life size Jim G. doll.

Her sister, Nancy, who is the recording secretary for the Student Congress, asked for a different sister.

John Flores asked for more student activities that he could go to.

And finally, Super-Cop, otherwise known as Purdue's Own Long Arm, asked for a ten thousand page ticket book.

I'm not greedy like everyone else; all I asked for was a new car, some money, a small tuition bill for next semester, another car, an editor who isn't so demanding, and a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR to one and all. That's all, folks.



Student Congress Publicity Committee and volunteer Beth Maruschak, second from left, decorate Congress Bulletin board as part of their decorations giving Purdue Calumet a Christmas atmosphere. Publicity senators are (from left) John Flores, Diana Thompson and John Horvath.



The "Boilermaker" staff waves a Christmas greeting to all of its readers. From left: Rob Mangus, secretary; Rob Mangus, photographer; Carol Leskovich, business manager; and Karen Barnes, editor-in-chief.

Pipers Pull Out

By Rick Kallenbach

Last Saturday Purdue Calumet hosted a basketball tournament in the Whiting High School gymnasium. Under the name of the Purdue Invitational Tournament, the purpose was to determine the worst team in the Mid-West. And our Pipers came out victorious by losing both games they played.

But don't think they were easy games to lose. No sir. Our Pipers had to overcome many obstacles

to lose those games. In their afternoon game against Grand Valley State College, the worst team in Michigan, the Pipers found themselves with an 8 point lead, 37-29, late in the first half. But our mighty Pipers never lost their composure and by half-time had managed to fall 1 point behind, 44-43 with no thanks to Lonny Chase, who scored 19 points in that first half.

In the second half, P.U.C.C. got

up a full head of steam and really let Grand Valley roll up the points. But don't think Grand Valley wasn't trying. They did their best to see that the Pipers scored more points than they did. And Lee Hankins played as though he had been paid to throw the game. Hanks scored 18 points in the second half and hauled down 7 rebounds for game totals of 27 and 12 respectively. Both were high for the Pipers but in spite of



Jim Chruslack may not have visions of sugar plums, but not too many guys would say he's too far off. The young lady is Sue Depew.

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Herb Ware watches Pipers go down in defeat.

. . . A Time For Sharing



readers. From left are Chuck Walker, reporter; Beth Maruschak, organization
ger; Dave Smaron, photographer; Jan Todd, managing editor, and Garry Atkins,

Santa Survey Very "Punny"

By Beth Maruschak

Have independent clauses been getting you down, English students? Bio student, have formal-de-hidden claws been driving you away from the labs? Has claustrophobia been sending you off on a tangent, psychology pupils? Well, I think I've found a temporary answer to these blues in the best and biggest claus of all—Santa Claus, the subject of my recent survey.

Santa, with world-wide popularity, has been recommended by 4 out of 5 PUC students as a cure for oversupplies of cookies and milk and for dirty chimneys.

A little static in my survey, however, was received from young men who complained that they couldn't compete with Santa's flare for dressing; but that hasn't stopped them from placing a record-sized order with Santa for Cuddly Duddlies!

Likewise, the girls are placing their orders with Santa for mistletoe. In addition, KFR, who wants a husband from Santa for Christmas, is worried about how Santa's going to get him down the chimney. And as if this problem weren't enough, others are worried about what to do if they don't have a chimney!

In my survey, unfortunately, I've encountered a certain amount of disrespect for Santa, who perfected air travel before the term "airplane" was invented, and who has tried his best to up-date his sleigh with Rudolph's running light. Some complain that he's just a short, red version of the Jolly Green Giant, always running around saying ho-ho-ho.



Newman Club members (from left) Andrew Hiduke, Sandy Wilson, and Ted Stoffregen look over toys donated for needy children. Newman Club will distribute the toys as a Christmas project.

Is That You Christmas?

By George Swain

Christmas?

Is that you? starting to creep around in the hearts of children everywhere.

You know, Christmas, you're in our hearts all year long

And your spirit never ever leaves us.

We are children, all of us children, with the excitement and anticipation of the holidays.

And the wonderment, the wonderment that fills everyone with a special kind of love.

You can see it in the tiny, delicate face of a four-year-old

Watching the department store Santa while standing in line with her mother.

You can see it in the freckled, toothless grin of her big brother

Stretching to reach the highest part of the Christmas tree so he can put the star in place.

You bring nostalgia with you, Christmas.

Remember . . . when we were kids . . .

We'd save all of our allowance (and our milk money, too) and the week before Christmas, we'd go to a store. A neighboring dime or drug store—unless we had someone to take us downtown, then we'd get to go to Goldblatt's, maybe. Their display windows would be all dressed for the season; one with the nativity or the three kings following the star, one with

elves, teddy bears, and Santa himself, all working busily to be sure and be ready for Christmas.

We'd decide on the gifts. Bubble bath for Aunt Pat, or maybe a butter dish. No question about Dad—argyle socks. A funny, little ceramic statue of a shy peasant girl for Aunt June—and Mom took care of everyone else. Except Mom. What can we get for Mom. It has to be something special, but together my sister and I have only \$2.06. "There's a nice, red wallet!" "Excuse me, ma'm, how much is this wallet?" "Oh . . . well, thank you anyway." We end up buying a "silver" tray with a tropical bird "etched" in the center. "One dollar and forty-nine cents, please." With the fifty cents left, we'd buy her some nice perfume.

Remember . . . ?

Watching the giant snowflakes fall, hearing the Christmas music, putting the holly wreath on the front door, baking special cookies, stringing the tree with lights, wrapping last minute (or secret) packages on Christmas Eve, picking up small pieces of red and green and gold scrap ribbon from the table and floor, smelling the pine, arranging everything just so for tomorrow morning . . .

Christmas?

Is that you?



Pi Sig members (from left) Laurie Hudzik, Christine Brown, Ilona Bujaki, and Jackie Muhr decorate their tree in the lounge to add to the Christmas spirit here at Purdue Calumet.

Tournament Victory

Hank our favorites managed to pull it out of the fire and give the game to Grand Valley by a score of 83-75. Lonny Chase had 26 for the Pipers. He knows better than to score that many.

In the game played previous to the Piper encounter, Milwaukee Institute of Technology showed their mettle by losing to Illinois Teachers College 86-83. It was a hard game to lose for MIT. After leading by as much as 16 in the first half, they really had to work to lose by a 86-83 score. It is almost impossible to pick out a goat on the ITC team. Browder had 21, as did DeVincent. Caligiuri scored 20 and Lau hit for 19. No one can really be blamed for the win.

For MIT no real hero can be credited for losing the game since their scoring was also evenly divided. Haehle led with 22. He was followed by Callen and Davis both with 18. Next came Sam Stone who had 17.

That brings us to the final round. Moving in inverse order of importance, we'll look at the winners' game first which, because of tradition, was played last. In this game, Grand Valley, to its everlasting disgrace, beat Illinois Teachers College and won the tourney. Crisman had the audacity to score 30 points for Grand Valley.

The all important game for last place found our Pipers upholding the honor of dear old Purdue Calumet by losing, 83-75, to MIT. For a while though things didn't look

good. The Pipers actually led 16-8 in the opening minutes and it appeared that Milwaukee was going to lose and thereby walk off the tournament championship. But in the next few minutes our Pipers assured their loyal fans that they would not be let down. With a dazzling display of basketball ineptitude, our marvelous Pipers were able to fall 13 points behind by half time.

In the second half, MIT made it close. But don't fear loyal fans, the Pipers still made basketball history and were acclaimed the "Worst Team In The Mid-West." The final score was MIT 83, PUC 75.

The only blemish on the Piper record was Lee Hankins who did PUC the disservice of playing well enough to get himself voted the tourney's Most Valuable Player. What makes it worse is that he actually deserved the award.

Hank led Piper scoring in both games with 27 and 22 points for a total of 49. He also was near the top with 21 rebounds. What a disgrace.

The irony of the whole tourney was when trophies were awarded to the FIRST and SECOND place teams, Grand Valley and Illinois Teachers College. As the crowd of loyal fans roared their approval, all 17, Lee Hankins was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy.

And so, of the four worst teams from Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, our Pipers are the very worst. We can be proud of them. They deserve the title of

the "Worst Team In The Mid-West."

GRAND VALLEY STATE

Name	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Aldrige	6	5	3	17
Dilts	4	2	4	10
Koster	3	1	3	7
Crisman	7	19	4	33
Nyhuis	2	1	5	5
Dejonge	1	0	2	2
Grant	4	1	1	9
Nestrate	0	0	1	0
	27	29	23	83

PURDUE CALUMET

Name	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Chase	11	4	2	26
Goodwin	0	2	3	2
Hankins	10	7	3	27
Kirk	1	0	5	2
Lipski	2	4	4	8
Vaughn	1	2	2	4
Wagner	1	0	3	2
Ware	2	0	3	4
	28	19	25	75

MIT

Name	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Smith	5	0	2	10
Helf	8	2	1	18
Davis	6	2	3	14
Haehle	13	3	3	29
Callew	5	2	2	12
	37	9	11	83

PURDUE CALUMET

Name	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Chase	8	3	2	19
Hankins	9	4	4	22
Kirk	5	4	2	14
Lipski	1	0	0	2
Vaughn	3	1	2	7
Wagner	3	0	0	6
Ware	3	0	4	6
	32	12	14	76

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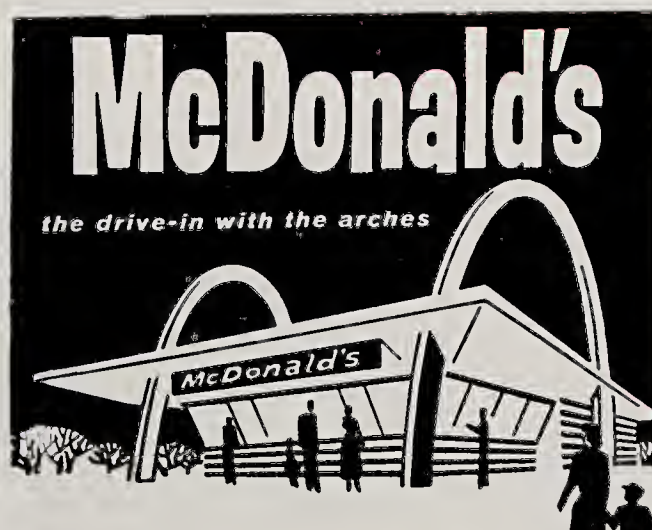
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